DAILY MAGAZINE PAGES FOR EVERYBODY*

THE SPRING SONG

Fancies of Fashion

New Bodies Mere Wisps of Chiffon



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UR house cleaning is no

doubt by this time over,

and we have probably dis-

posed of a great deal of

rubbish and accumulated articles of

But I want to say a few words to

readers on a further elimination in

our households. We are so used to

our own homes and how they look,

that we do not realize how many

useless and unnecessary articles and

ornaments we sometimes have all

There is the overcrowded mantel

or plane top which boasts orna-

ments, pictures, etc., which catch

about us.

Advice to Girls By ANNIE LAURIE.

I have a very nice, respectable gen-tleman friend. He has been with me a short time over a year, and appears to think quite a lot of me.

But what I can't understand is, he occasionally takes out other girls, especially to dances, which he knows I am not allowed to attend. He sometimes denies it.

FAIRY. F your young man wants to take other girls to dances, Fairy, I don't see what you're going to do about

it. Do you? You aren't allowed to go yourself, you say, and he probably likes to dance. That's all there is to it.

If he knows that you don't want him vearer, those of the hat. And I am sure it will be wreathed to go and he still keeps on going, he wearer, those of the summer will make them sympathetic for sunburn. They are mere wisps of very lovely chiffon wanty. And they make even the ones who will eventually the revival of the cape. There was one of Lincoln green, long and enwrapping, the mannequin catching one end and throwing it over her shoulders in jaunty fashion. There was also a cape of white same often cut down in the back to a na larming depth some of the wearing gowns.

Why should he? Why do you think he is in love with you? Has he told you taffeta, the biggest and most comfy new version of the golf cape, and some frothy chiffon wraps. Paquin showed the revival of the cape. There was one of Lincoln green, long and enwrapping, the mannequin catching one end and throwing it over her shoulders in jaunty fashion. There was also a cape of white with a black velvet collar which was attached at an angle waich made one think it had slipped to the left shoulder.

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New "Petties" Attract.

There is a creeping back to acceptance the long-banished petticoar. It has on recognition because of its sheer viellness. And there may be two meanings given to "sheer," for the new lettless are very simsy bits of wearing apparel, and correspondingly exilated. Chiffon and crepe de chine and see make the most lovely ones.

There are plenty of women all over to world who never feel their wardbees are outle complete without a ulard frock. This season they have en generously remembered by the akers of silks. The new foulards are activating both in color and design.

The shall be and the periodical and the said state of the shoulders. The post of the should should

Without knowing the young man, I cannot tell why your friend should shun you in company and be friendly when you are alone. He may be a little shy and afraid of being teased if he shows his devotion—lots of young man are Or again he may be a little. men are. Or again he may be a little snob and not proud of his friendship for you. You, who know him are much better qualified to judge his motives than I, and can better tell whether ne wants a little jollying or a good hard call down.

Corn Meal Recipes By Uncle Sam

Uncle Sam, as a culinary instructor s something new. The Department of Agriculture is now issuing bulletins, telling the farmers of the nutritious values of food-stuffs and the best wa of preparing them.

The peculiar consistency of corn meal which is a disadvantage under some circumstances, is a great advantage n making griddle cakes and waffles, for it makes them very tender, ac cording to a new Farmer's Bulletin issued by the Department of Agriculture today. Among the many corn meal recipes which the bulletin recom-

Corn meal pan-cakes; Two cups of four, one-half cup of corn meal, one and one-half tablespoons of baking powder, one and one-half teaspoons of salt, one third cup of sugar, one and one-half cups of boiling water, one and one-quarter cups of milk, one egg. Add meal to boiling water and boil five minutes; turn into bowl, add milk and remaning dry ingredients mixed and sifted, then egg well beaten and utes; turn into bowl, add milk and remaning dry ingredients mixed and sifted, then egg well beaten and butter. Cook on a greased griddle. Corn meal and wheat waffles: One and one-half cups of water, one-half cup of white corn meal, one and one-half cups of milk, three cups of flour, three tablespoons of sugar, one and one-quarter tablespoons of baking powder, one and one-half teaspoons of sait, yolks of two eggs, whites of two eggs, two tablespoons of melted butter. Cook the meal in bolling water for twenty minutes; add milk, dry ingredients, mixed and sifted, yolks of eggs well beaten, butter, and whites of eggs beaten stiff. Cook on a greased waffle fron.

Indian pudding: Thee cups of milk, one-third of a cup of corn meal, one-half of a cup of molasses, one teaspoon of sait, one teaspoon of sugar. Cook milk and meal in a double boiler for twenty minutes; add molasses, salt and sugar. Add one teaspoon of ginger, pour into buttered pudding dish and bake two hours in slow oven. Serve with

in slow oven. Serve with It is often possible to substitute It is often possible to substitute corn meal for part of the flour in making cakes. In some cases there is no special advantage in using it, but it is well to know that it can be used in emergencies. In making doughnuts there is a decided advantage in substituting corn meal for part of the flour, for doughnuts so made are likely to be tender.

der.

Corn meal may also be combined corn meal may also be combined with stewed figs or with apples to make most excellent pudding. Meal also may be combined with codfish or other kinds of fish to make very palatable fish balls.

FRUIT LAXATIVE FOR CROSS, SICK CHILD

GIVE ONLY "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

C UNG a little early, perhaps, so far as the calendar is concerned, but NOT before the proper occasion,

The thermometer is fickle. The birds are conserva- trusted with such a look. It would spoil him. going to be a spring. But the HAT floats in proudly, the art that can work so delicious a miracle. Lucky arrogantly, with a regal assurance of welcome for its the girl who can find the question of being happy so

By Michelson

conclusively answered.

Spanish Singer Explains "Solarification"

By Eleanor Ames.

ERE you ever solarized?

Solarification is the modern, scientific cure-all.

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America for sunshine.

"And so I evolved a regular system—"And so I evolved a r scientific cure-all.

It is the latest fountain of youth. It is the most approved means of rebuilding worn out bodies, of rest
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of rebuilding worn out bodies. It think clearly, and have same, sympathetic outlook of life, and am full of happiness and good cheer.

"Let me advise SUNSHINE. I scientific cure-all.

of rebuilding worn out bodies, of rest-ing tired heads, of increasing the ef-ficiency and resisting power of the human organism, of driving out dan-like the sunshine of my own ountry. I did not know the sunshine of America. No national attribute varies more than sunshine. The sun of rebuilding worn out bodies, of resthuman organism, of driving out dangerous and insidious germs, and of storing up energy for the future.

Solarification really means nothing more expensive nor difficult nor complex than systematic and purposeful sunning.

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It means literally "basking in the sunshine." It means absorbing the subtle and powerful elements which go to make up the sun and are thrown off from that orb in the form of vapors and gases all charged with vital qualities.

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The efficacy of sunshine as applied to human beings is no new discovery. It relates back to the ancient Persians, who were Sun Worshipers, turning their uplifted faces to the rising sun and worshiping with ecstatic fervor.

It remained for Lucrezia Bori of the Metropolitan Opera, she of the flute-like voice, to apply the warmth of the sun to the restoration and preservation of the singing voice. She comes from a country where the land is bothed in sunshine all the time. She confesses self. sunshine all the time. She confesses that she could live without food far easier than she could exist without healt Here in America she found some es-

sential lacking in her life. She imag-ined her wonderful voice was losing the but not one of t quality of tone which had won her of solarification. fame.

Medical specialists refused to see anything wrong with her physical being. Then one day when she stood in the window in a perfect flood of sunshine, the nature of the lack came

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To solarification.

"I feel exhibitanted, buoyant, full of passes massage cream and everything else for results.—Advt.

Parker-Bridget & Co.—Boys' Outfitters

to her.
"It is the glorious sunshine that I need." she cried.
"That day I began to study the means of best becoming properly solarised," she explained later. "I felt that I could hardly wait to get the proper

"Let me advise SUNSHINE. I be-lieve, properly applied and persistently advocated, it would put the divorce courts out of business and it would Copy't, 1314, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc. To Keep the Face

Fresh, Clear, Youthful

parallel. I began by taking sun baths every day in my home. For a certain time I would sit in the sunshine, absolutely relaxed and letting the sunlight saturate my body. Then I went for long walks in the open air, always keeping in the sunshine. The first I noticed was the slump of energy I felt when there was a cloudy day.

Gradually I learned to take just the right amount of sunshine to get the best results. There is no hard and fast rule which will fit all cases.

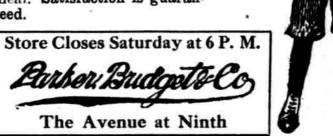
"Each individual will have to learn More important than the cosmetic are of the complexion is its physical care. To keep the face clean, fresh, care of the complexion is its paysical care. To keep the face clean, fresh, youthful, there's nothing better than common mercolized wax. It absorbs the solled or faded wornout skin particles. Cosmetics simply add unwhole-someness to the complexion. That's the difference. By all means, acquire the mercolized wax habit. It's so easy to get an ounce of the wax at the druggists, apply at night like cold cream and wash it off next morning. There's no detention indoors, the old skin coming off so gradually no one suspects you're using anything. When in a week or two the alluringly youthful, roselike underskin is fully in view—well you won't want, or need, a make-up complexion after that. It must be apparent that this process means complete riddance of all cutaneous blemishes, like freckles, pimples, blotches and blackheads.

For obstinate wrinkles, a face bath made by dissolving an ounce of saxobaths and magnetic treatments which are intended to build up the system, but not one of them equals the effects For obstinate wrinkles, a face bath made by dissolving an ounce of saxo-lite in a half pint witch hazel, sur-

P-B Need-Met Suit, \$5 and \$6

This suit, with two pairs of pants, gives "Dubbelwear" where the wear comes. Carefully cut and tailored the P-B way. Coat seams triple sewed; pants seams taped. Fabrics are wear resisting. The styles are desirable. This is the school suit ideal. Satisfaction is guaran-

"I have been to many of the famous health resorts of the world, and I have enjoyed many of the different kinds of



Secrets of Health and Happiness

How "Misfit" Medicines Cause You Many Ills

By Dr. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins). y OU are hungry. You have a good home. You go

ham, the milk, the apples are all known to you. You do not take any wild chances, winter or sum. mer, in eating possible poisons. Foods that are strange, or unknown

there and you eat. The potatoes, the bread, the

try. You stick wisely to the old standbys. Not so, however, with drugs and potions, pills and powders. You seem rather with these God's whole work

undo. With unknown mixtures under fancy names you war upon your bodies, and with new physic you mar you physical engine. A medicine gilds your tiss to the frankness, sincerity and systematized edu the ones who give it.

A man, ignorant himself, often begins his own and sufferings. Luckily, wise powers assert these dangers DR. HIRSHBERG in definite ways. No doctor knows whence comes the tint and fragrance of the rose. Nor does he know why many

The majestic works of nature, unhap- jures its texture. Egg shampoo is pily, are not always manifest: that is to say, all poisons do not give warning and the dangers of some tinctures, elixirs and specifics are not always plain

Many internal agents, swallowed upon experiment or at some one's advice, produce skin blemishes and cutane rashes, which are miscalled skin

Some Harmless Ingredients.

Just today a young girl visited me in great trepidation. One of those well known "pavers" who use bricks called "good intentions" had induced her to She was convinced that she was very ill. Inquiry at once disclosed the truth.
As some comedian said, all that is

necessary to become a millionaire is necessary to become a millionaire is to tell a person how bad he looks. Then tell him you are certain he has the plp. It follows at once that he will buy a carboy of pip remedy.

Among the eternal ingredients of many "unknown" and "secret cures," belladonna, bromide of potash, idoide of potash, arsenic, strychnine, antimony, tartaric acid, quinine, morphine and alcohol are present.

cohol are present.

All of these have the curious capacity to cause rashes, hives, "eczemas," boils, red skin, red noses, and other dermal eruptions, which put scarlet fever, smallpox, and a host of epidermal maiadies to shame. Effects Become Chronic.

Unless a dermatologist knows that you are addicted to drugs, or have been one of those innocent tipplers who are forever taking medicines, he may be so far deceived as to put you in a pest house, diagnose your disturbance as leprosy, or decide that you have measels

or gangrene.

Just as all forward looking men and women have many enemies that know not why they are so, but like village curs, bark when their fellows do, so many of these skin eruptions, started once by some accidental, chemical ingredient, originate a whole series of them.

The first one "sensitizes" the tissues to that ensuing ones have less trouble and require smaller amounts to stir up Copy't, 1914. Newspaper Feature Service. In

Answers to Health **Ouestions**

W. W.-Can psorlasis be cured?

Yes. The x-ray has cured some, 2nd so has a mixture of pyrogalic acid, chrysarobin and resorcin, which you should get from your family doctor.

Barber Doctor-What do you think bandoline? Is egg shampoo good? Anything used to curl straight hair in-

J. H.—I am twenty-three, work in a railroad office, and have not been able through illness in my family to take a vacation for years. I've lost lots of fiesh. What shall I do?

Go to the man next in position to the president of the road, or to the president himself, and have your position temporarily changed. You need more fresh air, sunlight, and better food. See to it that you obtain more sleep, and do not these hours for your wait over two or three hours for your "fodder."

A bottle or creamy milk and some but tered crackers between full meals will help you mightily.

Dr. Hirshberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical, hygienic, and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. He will not undertake to prescribe or offer advice for individual cases. Where the subject is not of general interest letters will be answered personally if a stamped and addressed envelope is inclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, care this office.

Car Would Be Useless.

"Oh, what's the use? It would be my luck to draw an automobile and have no money to run it."

To Grow Hair on A Bald Head

BY A SPECIALIST.

Thousands of people suffer from baldness and falling hair who, having tried nearly every advertised hair tonic and hair-grower without results, have resigned themselves to baldness and its attendant discomfort. Yet their case is not hopeless; the following simple home prescription has made hair grow after years of baldness, and is also unequaled for restoring gray hair to its original color, stopping hair from falling out and destroying the dandruff germ. It will not make the hair greasy, and case be put up by any druggist: Pay Rum 6 ounces; Lavona de Composee, 1 ounces; Menthol Crystals, one-half drachm. If you wish it perfumed, add 1 drachm of your favorite perfume. This preparation is highly recommended by physicians and specialists, and is absolutely harmless, as it contains none of the poisonous wood alcohol so frequently found in hair tonics.—Advt. BY A SPECIALIST.



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Kayser Silk Gloves

and experience has proved them to be the best silk gloves made, yet they cost no more than the ordinary kind.

When you are asked to buy a substitute for "KAYSER" Silk Gloves insist on the Genuine "KAYSER"

Look for "KAYSER" in the hem. It insures maximum value for the price paid. A guarantee ticket with every pair that the tips outwear the gloves.

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So we, too, may take a lesson from the Japanese, and do away with a great many of the useless articles which crowd cur nomes. I speak of this now, because summer is almost with us, and if we want dust, and which requires more Perhaps, too, we have portieres to have a comfortable warm season, the first step for us to take is to do away with as much dusting and with knobs and balls and chains, which offer 1.000 separate surfaces to cleaning as much as possible. Second the profusion of objects in a room does away with space and coolness and actually makes - the room hotter. Every extra cushion. accumulate dust and become torn and require attention. Happily, the habit of putting cord around our pillows and of "cluttering" up our every extra hanging and every ad-ditional piece of bric-a-brac makes the room crowded warm and less I. for one, am thankful for that

The Elimination of the

Useless

By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK

cooms in general is passing. new influence in American furnishings-that of the craftsman furniture and decorations which stands for simplicity, plain lines, and an absence of the useless. About every mail in May and June

I receive letters from women beginning: "How can I make my work for the summer easier?" Then they continue to tell me of all that they must do, how many they have to cook for, and how they would like a little rest. The first thing I reply is: "Have you eliminated all of the useless

work?" Now, much work is useless when we have to take care of ornaments, hangings, pillows, etc., that are not needed either for our comfort or which do not add to the beauty of our homes. If we had studied a little more about good taste and the right kind of decoration we would see that it does not mean a profusion of jugs, plates, pictures, etc., because, when we have a great many articles all crowded together we do not see the beauty of any one article.

The highest kind of good taste deI hear some woman say she wants these things to look at. But my answer is that she can lay them all away, but one or two and bring out new ones to look at from time to time. If a woman must have these things around her house, then she will have to pay the penalty which is more work, and that is why I have so little sympathy, perhaps, with the woman who writes asking me how she can simplify her work, when at the same time she effuses to follow suggestions which would to follow suggestions which would really make that work simpler.

And There Is No Skipping. Mertle-Wouldn't you like to be a

mands only a few articles which be-

constantly be in harmony with it.

such masters in the art of house

hold arrangements and decoration.

we should find the utmost sim-

plicity with only a single vase and

one or two chairs in the whole

room. Still that vase would be so

beautiful, it would be placed so correctly, and the flowers arranged

in it with such proportion, and the whole thing be in such harmony with the room that it alone would be sufficient in the room.

spacious.

So for sanitary reasons we see that it would be well to lay away as much as possible of the useless ornaments in our homes. Such articles not only catch dust which

s unsanitary, not only cost us work which we do not need to do, ut they actually make the rooms

I hear some woman say she wants

long to the room, and which will

If we study the Japanese, who are

mind reader?
Marie-Dear me, no. Why, it would be impossible to read the last chapter first.

What True "Decorum" Means

dance of the young women of 1830, "is desirable in all persons. Decorum is a practical demonstraion of respect for religion, decency, and all laws and customs which are not op-Virtue will incline us to decorum, and good taste will pedpetually warn us

against any breach of it.

Any departure of it is inexcusable.

To pay due respect to the forms of religion and to the rites of humanity a an imperative duty. By too much humility we may offend our associates, and by too much osten-tation we disgrace ourselves.

Decorum is the just mean between these two extremes. "Delicacy of sentiment is a refined species of decorum which teaches us to conceal that which is improper or un-

necessary to discover, and to avoid touching upon those topics which may possibly give pain to others.

"Great sensibility, joined to a proportionate strength of mind, produce delicary, without which we cannot possibly gain esteem or even respect. gain esteem or even respect.

Public deprayity destroys decorum.

ECORUM." says Theresa Ti- | all things is ridiculous, and lays us dy, who wrote succinctly open to well founded censure; but to risk ridicule and mockery, when we must either do so or sacrifice virtue or delicacy, is to act well and wisely.

"A false sense of decorum is the occasion of much indelicacy.

"To it we must credit the general adoption of any indecent or unbecoming style of dress.

adoption of any indecent or unbecoming style of dress.

"Young females, ignorant of the boundaries of true decorum, fear that by denoting compliance with what is adopted by others they shall be stigmatized as prudes, and thus really eeserve to be charged with immodesty lest they should be falsely reproached with being guilty of prudery.

"Let our young readers ever remember that prudery is not modesty, but an affectation of it, and that, consequently."

ber that prudery is not modesty, but an affectation of it, and that, consequently, so long as they really feel that any fashion or usage is offensive to delicacy their non-compliance with it is highly commendable, and will never cause them to be reproached, except by those whose reproach is the highest compliment they can receive part for the project. ment they can receive next to the prais

without injury.

"To set public deprayity destroys decorum, and with it politeness and taste, and always ends in the decline of literature. "We must, however," warns Mrs. "There are few who are so lost to all sense of decorum be carried so far as to induce us to comply with useless or evil customs merely because they are customs."
"To set public opinion at defiance in Copy't, 1914, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

ery and indencacy not only disgust and offend the virtuous, but elicit the secret cause they love its pleasant taste and physic, because they love its pleasant taste and the cause they love its pleasant taste and things in without griping.

There are few who are so lost to all sense of what is right as not to pay virtue the indirect homage of censoring in others the very things in which they themselves offend."

To set public opinion at defiance in offend the virtuous, but elicit the secret cause they love its pleasant taste and that the secret taste they love its pleasant taste and the it never fails to effect a thorough "in-side cleaning" without griping.

When your child is cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look; at the torgue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of 'California Syrup of Figs." Because they love its pleasant taste and things in without griping.

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Ask your druggist for a 50 cent bottle of 'California Syrup of Figs.' Because they love its pleasant taste and the cause they love its pleasant taste and there she cause they love its pleasant taste and there she cause they love its pleasant taste and there she cause they love its pleasant taste and there she cause they love its pleasant taste and there she cause they love its pleasant taste and there she cause they love its

Cleanses tender little stomach, liver, bowels
without injury.

undigested food passes out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic—remember a good liver and bowel cleaning should always be the first treatment given.

Stillions of mothers keep "California"